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Louisville & Nashville Hailroad Trains leave Clarksville as follows: SOUTH:

NORTH: 

ceipt is acknowledged by the change was in the city during the week. made in the date on the printed slip, which is pasted on their paper. The date on that slip marks the time up to which we have received payment. The change may be looked for, the week after the money is received.

### COUNTY ELECTION August 3, 1882.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. CHAS. D. BAILEY.—We are authorized to announce CHAS D. BAILEY as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Criminal Courts of Montgomery county at the ensuing August election.

JAS. D. McCURDY.—We are authorized to announce Jas. D. McCurby, of Dist. No. 18, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Criminal Courts of Montgomery county, at the ensuing election. COUNTY COURT CLERK,

R. D. MOSELEY.—We are anthorized to date for re-election to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery county at the onsulng county election.

GEORGE R. HARRIS.—We are author-ized to announce GEORGE R. HARRIS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Mont-gomery county, at the ensuing August elec-

FOR SHERIFF.

JAMES M. COLLIER.—We are authorized to announce JAMES M. COLLIER, of District No. 6, as a candidate for Sheriff at the psuing August election.

FOR TRUSTEE. JOHN S. NEBLETT.—We are authorized to announce John S. NEBLETT as a can-didate for re-election to the office of Trustee at the ensuing County election.

S. E. WILCOX.—We are authorized to announce S. E. WILCOX as a candidate for the office of Trustee at the ensuing Aug-

To Candidates.

From and after this date we will not annonnce candidates for county offices, or do This step we deem advisable because it is much easier to pay these bills before than after an election, especially if those for whom work is done should be defeated. candidates favorable mention in their leters without paying the regular price, ten cents a line each insertion, for all such mutter contained in their letters. These rules will be strictly adhered t

There are now on our books considerable sums contracted by candidates, that are un-collectable, a complication we desire to BRANDON & BARKSDALE,

For Rent for 1882. Polk G. Johnson.

THE late frost catches the early

GARDENING commenced in earnest last week, but has been suspended this week.

WE should "relax our features" and twitter, "come gentle spring, you a good house. etherial mildness come !"

CONGRESS has appropriated \$20, 000 for a statue to Chief Justice should read "First-class farms for

THE town of Arkansas City is entirely submerged. The water is in every house and there is not a spot of dry land to be seen.

VENNOR has predicted rough pike Company. weather about the middle of this | Magazine readers should read the | hole in the walls, when they were month. Vennor occasionally calls advertisement of the U.S. Monthly, discovered by the watchful eye of

miles of that city.

MANY of the fruit trees hereabouts are in full bloom and from present prospects, barring a probaearly and abundant.

THE Rev. Jno. S. Collins will hold a gospel meeting at the hall of the Y. M. C. A., to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited.

JUDGE C. W. TYLER has been in Nora Baker. Nashville, this week, sitting as Special Judge in the Petway mur- Misses Lucy Caldwell, Bertie der trial. The case had not ended | Rhodes and Lizzie Meriwether.

THE report that S. B. Hopkins Stacker. who killed Dr. Nuckolls, at Springfield, had forfeited his bond and left the country, is denied by his

der the management of the Stand- Clarksville & Pardise Hill road to the class tonsorial artist from Louis- died, as she lived, in the faith of the ard Publishing Company, is again Clarksville & Port Royal turnpike, ville, Ky., who can always be found Roman, Catholic church, and will 000 destitute persons in Arkansas as follows:

THE Dover Courier says: "Mr. Johnson, President of the Clarks-James Wood, of Bear Spring Fur- ville & Port Royal Turnpike Co., THE rain poured down hard this city, and his friends here will for at least thirty days. Congress 5.75, 5.70. fine new residence and contents, by lation of this injunction will be The river is rapidly rising again, ement. fire last Sunday morning about two promptly prosecuted. o'clock. We have heard no esti-

mate of the loss,"

Mr. R. W. Roach is in the East rehasing goods. Mr. Geo. B. Rossington, the con mercial embassador, replenished

during the week. Mr Jas. Wardlaw, of Shelbyville, Tenn., has been visiting Esquire Jack Anderson, during the past week.

the stock of our hardware merchants

Mr. D. Kincannon, of the extensive firm of Kincannon, Son & Co., is now on East buying goods for the spring and summer trade.

Adow neighborhood, is visiting her Erin Review: Miss Janie Broad-

Paris Intelligencer: Mr, Joshua Brown and his daughter, Miss Eva.

of Nashviile, are visiting the family of Col. N. Y. Cavitt in this city. Mr. V. L. Williams, the enterprising shoe merchant, is now

among the factories of the East, laying in his spring and summer "head and foot gear." Mr. Thos. L. McClure, a former

OUR subscribers who send us mon- this city, now doing a thriving ey, will please observe that the re- drug business at Adairville, Ky.,

Messrs. John Demoville and Rock City, were about town yester- rents. About noon, Thursday it

Col. Tom Beasley, of Todd county, Ky., was in attendance upon St. Elmo's wonderful mediumistic is supposed to be very heavy above performances at Elder's Opera House, last Tuesday night. He seemed to greatly enjoy the show. Mr. Walter P. Wooldridge, a popular young druggist, of Columbia, spent several days in our city this week. Dame Rumor says there

blossoms in a few weeks. Columbia Independent: George McCurdy returned to Columbia yesterday, from Clarksville, after a sojourn of several weeks with his people. George is the very picture

will be a local demand for orange

of health, arms-strong and a jovial, clever fellow. Mr. Ben. Franklin, formerly of the Leaf's job office, this city, but now slinging together display ads' and job work for the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., is spending

Mrs. John O'Brien and family moved to Pensicola, Florida, last

work for them without payment in advance Roads, are on a visit to the family of Mr. Frank Phillips cor. First and Washington. Mr. Plummer has been suffering very much from Correspondents will not be allowed to give rheumatism for several months, but we are glad to know is much better since coming to the city.

Mr. R. E. McRoberts, a young gentleman recently from Grenada, Miss., but a native of Kentucky, has taken a position in the popular drug house of Mr. Sam. B. Stewart. Mr. McRoberts has been in the drug ousiness since boyhood, and comes among us highly recommended as The residence of Mrs. J. H. John- an experienced druggist and pharon on Madison street. Apply to maceutist, and those entrusting prescriptions to his hands can rest assured they will be reliably and carefully compounded. He will also be a welcomed addition to our

> New Advertisements. See who has hay for sale. Look at the "For Rent," and get

> Read why the 'Crown' is the best sewing machine extant.

> Those desiring fine farming land sale," elsewhere in this issue.

See notice to the public by Mr.

It can't be beat. Call at this office jailor Harris. and see specimen copies.

MARCH came in like an incipient | The Clarksville Wagon Company sheep, ergo, it will go out like the advertises a reduction in the price meeting at their armory last Monfierce residenter of the Dark Conti- of wagons. There is no wagon now day night. There seems to be a made that is superior to those turn- great deal of new life and zeal ined out by this establishment, and REPORTS from Brownsville, last those wishing to purchase a new bers of the company, and there is Monday, state that there are three wagon of any size or style, will much talk of a reorganization and cases of small-pox within three greatly neglect their own interests, if they fail to examine these wagons before buying elsewhere.

Reading Club.

The Clarksville Reading Club ble late frost, the crop will be very | will meet the third Tuesday night in March, at the residence of Mr. J. M. Rice, on Franklin street.

Readers-Mr. Chas. Hall, alt., Mr. Ed. Fay; Mr. Geo. C. Martin, alt., Mr. Clay Stacker. Ladies-Mrs. J. F. Couts, alt., Miss L. Lovell; Miss Belle Keesee, alt., Miss

Recitations-Mrs. James Wilson, Essayists-Mr. Rufus Rhodes, Miss Jennie Mattill and Mrs. Clay

Author-Jean Ingelow.

AT the late February term of the Chancery court, a decree was rende ed enjoining the people from the Charlotte road. Mr. Polk G. Cross streets.

mate of the loss."

The Lebanon Herald is cruel enough to say, that the American without Doak is like the play of steen assisted this week by Revs. R. K. Hargrove and John S. Collins. The meeting will continue during next week. Preaching at 7:30 and prayer-meeting at 4 o'clock, p. m.

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The March of the valler. It is not believed however, that we will have a gently overflow.

In the Manton Hatcher trial, last week, we learn that the jury stood, ten for acquittal and two for conviction, instead of eight for acquittal and four for conviction, instead of eight for acquittal and four for conviction, as stated in our last weeks issue. We are pleased to make the correction.

The Lebanon Herald is cruel however, that we will have a gently for the first of the f

Pretty and Useful ounty, of Kinney's Patent Tubular continue to be of the most frightful

dus, of Clarksville, is visiting the way, plants set out in the vases below Arkansas City. Railroad But I believe these are generally family of our senior editor, W. J. grow luxuriantly for months with- communication in almost every di- attributable to unnecessary and imout further attention. If no fence rection had been cut offand death and prudent exposure to wet and cold. Is desired, the tubes may be placed destruction, starvation and want was With the disappearance of wild under ground and supply the plants hourly staring the people in the game, now very abundant, and with in the vases with water and moist- face. In many places the loss of a good system of drainage, I believe ure all the same. It is hard to in- life by drowning is reported, these diseases will considerably ditelligently describe this unique and After the waters recede there will minish. cheap invention for beautifying the necessarily be great distress among One thing however, which a perhomes of the dead, and we would the negroes and poorer classes. son coming here must make up his ask you to call on Mr. Millett and There is no estimating as yet what mind to encounter, is a multitudilet him explain its adaptability and the damage will be, but it is known nous multiplicity of insects. Some usefulness. He will take pleasure that terrible hardships will have to of them are here now in full force in showing it to the public. He be undergone consequent upon the (buffalo gnats,) and I am told that well known and clever resident of has the sole right for this county. loss of provisions and stock, and in when these give way, others of a It seems as if the flood-gates of heaven were turned loose last Wed-Hicks Plummer, two live and aff- nesday afternoon and night, and the waste, and it will be many weeks Sunday at church, I saw a good able commercial tourists from the rain descended in increasing torceased, and the weather turned clear and cooler. As a consequence of the unprecedented rain fall, which us, the Cumberland has again risen

The Destroying Floods

Lincoln thinks four times the sum uprooting shade and fruit trees, granted could be expended without | blowing down my garden fence and meeting the actual needs of the peo- stable and blowing out one sash, shoe. ple. In view of the widespread breaking it and every pane in it to distress, it is intended by the dele- pieces. I did not know the extent gations from the States affected, to of damage till day light, as it was ask Congress for an additional ap- all so quickly over and I soon went propriation for relief, and also to to sleep again. But after daylight est and best boots, shoes, hats, and back, they are infallible in Back furnish the poor with seed corn for I was awakened by loud knocking gents' furnishing goods in Clarks- Ache, Nervous Debility, and all the coming spring planting. It is at the door. Obeying the summons represented that all the corn re- I was confronted by a neighbor with served for that purpose in the "your stable has blown down on flooded districts has been destroyed your horse. She is not dead yet, and unless it can be promptly re- but very probably ruined. Get your

over the pikes at the lower Red river bridge leading to New Prov-The steamboats are still running as usual.

A Fine Horse.

The bottoms opposite the city are

Large quantities of lumber and

drift-wood are floating down the

We learn that the water is again

overflow is to be repeated.

nearly entirely submerged.

tral Warehouse.

We learn that Messrs. S. H. Mor-Monday, which place they will make gan and W. A. Marshall, near Hampton's, have purchased the panied hither by Mr. John W. fine French Norman stallion Orlan-Faxon and wife, who go for a pleas- do, which they propose to hold for breeding purposes. Orlando is a light iron-gray, ten years old this Miss mannie, of McAllisters' X spring, seventeen hands high and by the celebrated imported French Norman horse, Napoleon, and his dam a full-blooded Norman mare. He is a splendid specimen of horseflesh, and his pedigree is unexcelled. We are glad to see that the attention of our stock raisers is being brought to the great importance of raising the best breed of large draft and work-horses. Experience shows that there is nothng farmers and general stock promise of better returns than from breeding to the best large horses that can be found, possessing both size, symetry and action, as well as pure blood. With the attention of our people turned in this direction, a few years, possess the finest class of general purpose horses in the world. Orlando can be seen at Mr. Morgan's farm, one and a half miles south of Hampton's Station,

An attempt was made to break jail, last Tuesday night, by Archie Johnson colored, convicted at the murder. He was assisted by a If you want desirable building white man named Smith, who was also convicted at the last term, for robbery and horse stealing. They Polk G. Johnson, President of the were confined in what is known as Clarksville and Port Royal Turn- a "murderer's cell" and they had only succeeded in making a small

> THE C. C. G's, held a business fused into the few remaining mema new start. They will meet again Monday night, when a number of about gardening, and the hens new members are expected. The scratch and. attendance of all the old members is earnestly desired.

> WE trust that the fish law will be strictly enforced this year. Its good valescing, and if he will come over our local streams, and if the dams ner. and nets are kept out a few more years, they will be abundantly stocked with fine varieties of food fish. Let every one who lives along the river banks see that the law is strictly observed.

PROTRACTED services were begun in the Presbyterian church last Wednesday. The pastor is assisted by the Rev. Mr. Cannon, of Shelbyville. Meetings will be continued (D. V.) day by day at 4:30 and

BUCK, the barber, has secured

and the low bottoms are already full of water. It is not believed

both sides of the Mississippi and kill horses and hogs, but grease or the other rivers, the country is laid smoke is a good preventative. Last for crops. The government offi- ion, I hitched Black-bird near by, cials have been busy in perfecting finding it to be much to her relief. ence stores authorized by Congress mules necks while plowing. to be issued to those made destitute. Last night quite a tornado passed, until it now fills its banks, and in From the data furnished, Secretary spending much of its fury on us, many places has overflowed and flooded the bottoms. It rose about three feet Thursday night, and yesterday was still slowly rising. It looks very much as if the January River, or Front street, is again under water, and the Gracey wharfboat is backed up against the Cen-

From the Southside.

anything to do with the rains on running and playing, the proudest as it is beginning to be, we will, in the Southside, if it does, I want thing you ever saw. You will selaged a marriage every two weeks found no serious hurt.

marry and let it rain. and myself went to Martha's Chap- deal of damage has been done, in good singing, tolerable preaching, and fine praying by Bro. Lowe. Salem. May their harps never be wonted appearance. hung upon the willows.

Our farmers are darkening the haw, gee and get up there is heard in every direction.

The few pretty days last week made the women walk and talk

May Bro. Cullom never suffer the "bit" to be broken in his mouth. I hope that wearied arm is rested. I am glad that Bro. Putman is conresults have already been seen in I will give him some Christmas din-

If Bro. Duncan will come and see us, he shall not be pricked with a porcupine quill, nor shall anyone lay violent hands on him.

B. M. STEPHENS.

Mar. 6, '82. A dispatch to the American from Jackson, Tenn., last Monday, says: Death has again visited the family of Prof. J. C. Brooks, the esteemed superintendent of our public schools, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Communion on his dearly beloved wife. Mrs. Lizknew her for her self-sacrificing spir- departed worthies. THE McMinnville Standard. un traveling the lanes leading from the the services of Claude Read, a first- it and charitable disposition. She

THE ladies of the University and to them.

Mr. Phillip T. Millett, the gentle-manly express agent of this city, has bought the right of sale for this very good. Although, from appear-Fountain Fence and Underground and harrowing nature. The de ances we would suspect more ma-Reservoir for cemetery lots and struction of life and property is farla here than in many other secgraves. This invention is nothing truly appalling and the cry for help tions, yet upon the whole I do not more than an iron fence or enclos- for the destitute people and starving believe it more unhealthy. Chills, ure for cemetery lots or graves. It stock continues to come from the typhoid and malarial fevers may is made of tubular iron pipes, inundated country. The floods are preval here at certain seasons, but which when placed above the reported as having broken over this seems to be about the sum of ground act as a fence for the lot or levees and opened crevasses never disease here. A case of consumpgrave. the hollow pipes are kept before known to give way. The tion is rare. I can't say that I have filled with water; to the top of rushing of the waters through the seen one. We are not entirely exthese vases are attached, in which breaks is said to make a fearful empt from pneumonia, but it is not Miss Mattie Bagwell, of the Mc- flowers, plants or vines may be noise and to carry terror to the near so common as in some places. placed, which are constantly sup- hearts of the fleeing people. Re- I have heard of very few cases and sister, Mrs. Dr. Larkin, on Green- plied with the necessary moisture, ports state that the Arkausas river only one death from it since I have caused by the evaporation of the broke over the levee at Red Fork been here. Rheumatism and neuwater through the vases. In this and flooded the entire country far ralgia, of course are to be met here.

many cases the people are utterly different variety, will take their destitute. For miles and miles on places. It is said, they sometimes fences and prepare their plantations team of mules, and by his permissplans for the distribution of subsist- Smoke-pots are sometimes swung to order for you.

placed the suffering of the present axe. We will have to cut her out." will be turned into absolute famine Quickly returning with the sad induring the year. The citizens of telligence to the family (our horse Memphis and other larger cities are is a great pet with the children) and

EDITOR CHRONICLE:-They still under a log of the framing, the floor eager bidders, and sellers seem well pleased marry on the Southside and it still of the loft and the roof both lying with prices, as there are but few rejections. continues to rain. This morning, flat over her. My feelings were so Our planters would do well to sow an extra Prewett, we left the parsonage on a to do anything and in sympathy for A large crop will find good markets next great, and at no time entirely arwedding tour, and it just rained the poor animal, I can't say that I right down and you are ready to even thought of the fact that I had say that we got wet. I can assure just paid a round hundred in cash weighs 1,860 pounds. He was sired you, for myself, I did not, because I for her. My neighbor kindly went Good Leaf... had on my gum suit, (thanks to the to work and with what I could do, man that invented such clothing), the roof was soon torn off and then and John had an umbrella and a commencing just behind the mare, "splinter fire" new hat, and the the planks, one by one were cut and hat was kept dry. It suits him torn off. When about half of her well, it's a fashionable hat and suits a body was uncovered, there was a WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the wedding occasion well. We reach- neigh of recognition, and when one ed Bro. Hargrove's at ten and more plank was cut there was a found a nice crowd of young and slight struggle, extricating her head old people waiting to witness the from under the log and turning her marriage of Mr. John T. Bumpus partially on her knees. She turned and Miss Nora Hargrove. Soon and gave me a wistful look. When they walked out and were joined another plank was cut, with comtogether in holy wedlock. Well paratively little difficulty she rose may John be proud of such a jewel and to my great relief and delight, of a woman as Nora. She is all that | walked off, seeming only to be a a husband could wish. Everybody little stiffened by her close confine-I don't know that marrying has hours. In three minutes she was

them to continue on during the dom see a more grateful family than spring and summer. I have aver- mine, when on examination we since I have been on the Southside, The Mississippi overflow is in the and with one exception it has rain- bounds of my circuit, but does not ed every time I have married a yet cut off my access to any appointcouple. So if the weddings bring ment. It was within a mile of one the rains, we will want the rains of my churches ten days ago, and about every two weeks through the at that time was rising three inches last term of the Criminal court, for spring and summer, so let them in twenty-four hours. Since then it has been rising but I am not in-After the marriage, John Prewett formed as to how much. A great

el, it being my regular preaching the loss of provender and stock, also day, and found a good crowd, had many human lives have been lost. and quarrentine restrictions are no Then at three we preached at Sa- longer in force. Churches and lem to a good crowd, and the best schools have been opened and I supsinging in this country is found at pose, business will soon put on its

Tell the children of the Public school, that I have not forgotten heavens with the smoke rising them. I am much gratified at some from the plant beds, and the cry of things I hear from them through letters of friends. I shall ever remember them with pleasure.

JOHN H. GOLD. Hamburgh, Ark., February 28, 1882,

THE Misses, Shepherd, Tabitha, Nancy and Peggy, have lived for many years in the eighth district in this county. Industrious, energetic, economical and self-reliant, they have made a good living and something over. In December last Miss Nancy died, at the age of threescore years and ten; and on the 4th inst., Miss Tabitha departed this life, aged seventy-seven years and four months. They were good women, earnest christians, and members of the C. P. Church, at Liberty. In the afternoon of Sunday last, the Rev. Wellborn Mooney preached a funeral sermon in memory of these venerable pilgrims now gone home. Notwithstanding the superintendent of our public schools, and this time has taken from him his dearly beloved wife. Mrs. Lizzie Brooks was loved by all who known ber for her self-secrificing spir.

REPORTS state that there are 20,under headway. Mr. Frank Spurlock occupies the editorial tripod. except those living between the reslock occupies the editorial tripod. except those living between the reslock occupies the editorial tripod. except those living between the reslock occupies the editorial tripod. be buried to-morrow, by Father the recent disastrous overflow of the recent disastrous overflow of Prof. Brooks was formerly superthe Mississippi. The government 6 25.

7 hhds. good lugs \$7 70, 6 90, 6 50, 6 40, 6 50, intendent of the public schools in will supply them with rations 6 10, 6 10 nace, had the misfortune to lose his desires it to be known that any vio- nearly all of Wednesday night. regret to hear of his sad bereav- has appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of succor and supplies are now being rapidly pushed forward

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finest, best \$1.00 shirt in the mar-

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ville City Guard," a fine cigar of his

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Are you disturbed at night and

perfectly safe to use in all cases,

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should be stopped. Neglect fre-

R.H. WALKER & Co., of the New Providence Warehouse sold for the week ending chitis, Coughs, Cutarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. For thirty

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### Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE The tobacco erop comes rapidly to market that blister and burn. Get ALLand our sales this week will be between 500 cock's, the only Genuine Porous and our sues this week market has shown and 600 hogsheads. The market has shown Plaster. doing much to relieve the great dis- in double quick donning suitable great activity at rather stiffer prices for all apparel, I hurried to the spot. Sure grades from common lugs to fine leaf, some enough there lay poor Black-bird, fine leaf bringing from 10%c to 12%c. No stretched out at full length, her head The board is crowded with buyers who are really choice selections have yet appearedlowing statement: For fourteen quantity of plant beds this year, and not ling from chronic heematuria-the tion of the kidneys frequently was acutely painful. I have had treat-

Springs, in the cure of affections of the urinary orgains, determined me weeks and am entirely relieved. Indeed, in less than one week, all appearance or sensation of disease had disappeared, as if by magic. I leave for home to-day, and make

that too much cannot be said in re-

SMITH, ANDERSON & BELL, of the Gracey Warehouse, sold for the week ending March

KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central Warehouse sold for the week ending March

9, 1882, 104 hhds, as follows: Sold Tuesday— 2 hhds. Christian co. lugs, \$6 30, 5 95. 5 hhds. Todd co. leaf and lugs, \$7 00,

2 hhds. Stewart co. lugs, \$6 00, 5 90.
1 hhd. Montg. co. lugs, \$5 95.
Sold Wednesday—
4 hhds. Christian co. leaf and lugs, \$7
95, 6 20, 4 80.
18 hhds. Montg. white as snow. 4 nnds, Christian eo. lear and lugs, 57 89 95, 6 29, 4 80.
18 hhds. Montg. eo. leaf and lugs, 89 40, 7 50 30, 6 80, 8 60, 7 25, 8 00 5 50, 7 40, 6 95, 6 25 60, 7 20, 6 40, 5 20, 80, 6 80, 7 60.
14 hhds. Logan eo. leaf and lugs, 87 40, 8 80 20, 8 50, 7 70, 7 25, 6 39, 9 60, 6 40, 5 10, 7 00 60, 6 25, 7 70.
5 hhds. Todd eo. lugs, 87 25, 7 25, 7 20, 6 80 go to Bowling & Willson's.

1 hhd Stewsrt co lugs, \$4 95.

ELY & KENNEDY, of the Elephant Ware-

house, sold for the week ending March 9. 1882, 83 hhds, as follows: 00 Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the ex-Montg. co. lugs, 86 50, 6 10, 5 80 cruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Sold Thursday-SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth

IKE H. SHELBY of the Balley Warehouse | prescription of one of the oldest and sold for week ending March 9, 1882, 26 hhds. best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold every-

7 hhds. medium leaf \$10 50, 9 40, 8 70, 8 75, 8 60, 7 80, 7 75. 6 hhds. low\_leaf \$7 20, 7 25, 7 10, 7 00, 6 70, 9 50 6 hhds. common lugs \$5 40, 5 50, 5 00, 5 75. New Providence Warehouse.

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